



## A Little Light

A little light on your personal affairs may reveal the fact that you need insurance.

Think what it would mean to you if a fire or windstorm should destroy your property.

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## TRACEY & PLATT,

General Insurance  
Real Estate and Loans

116 N. Franklin Phone 223

## EDGEWOOD

Miss Mera Gates came home from Iowa City Wednesday evening, where she had spent two weeks with her aunt.

Relatives received word recently of the death of Dr. Chas. Phelps, on April 8 at Oklahoma City. Dr. Phelps was born in Delaware county and grew to manhood in Edgewood.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barr returned home the first of the week from Florida, where she spent the winter months in company with the Westbrooks from Arlington.

Messrs. and Mesdames, Isaac Gates and Frank Flenniken spent last Sunday with relatives in Colesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherman and daughter, Alice, visited Mrs. Sherman's parents at Fayette last week. Messrs. and Mrs. now have a force of bricklayers here working on their new Opera House.

Mrs. Combs returned home last week, after spending several months with her daughters and other relatives at Denver.

Mrs. Dick who has been very sick for the past two weeks, is reported a little better.

Mr. Dunham of Oneida was a business caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bixby and children were here last week from Oelwein, spending a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Blanche Way Hird was up from Dubuque last week to see her mother. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith of Greeley were calling on relatives here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer and baby of Lime Springs spent a few days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hubbel who spent the winter at Hotel Whipple, have gone back to their home. Mrs. Glenn Sevey is working for them for the present.

Mrs. C. B. Madison spent Wednesday in Strawberry Point.

Miss Anna Storey has returned from California where she spent the winter.

Miss Mable True was down from Strawberry Point Tuesday evening and taken into the order of the Eastern Star. Misses. Maxson, Wessel, Johnson and Reese were also down from Strawberry Point attending Lodge.

Mrs. Tremain left Wednesday for Fayette after spending a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Ida Noble has moved into rooms with Mrs. Elizabeth Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norris and Miss Vera Kramer of Strawberry Point were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Armstrong came Thursday from Reinbeck for a short visit in the Irvan Madison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery arrived here Wednesday in their Ford from Erie, Illinois, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Cocking and family.

Don Rhines went to Iowa City last week where he entered the hospital for an operation.

Lou Arthur who has been sick for the past week was taken to the hospital at Anamosa Friday morning and operated on at once. He was accompanied by his father, Myrwin Peters and Dr. Hanson.

Mrs. George Pilkington and sister were in Cedar Rapids the last of the week.

Neil Cocking came home from Cedar Rapids Friday night and remained over Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Morgan is up from Cedar Rapids again, helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Noble, who is very ill.

Mrs. Fred Pilkington and daughter Mrs. Ed Boehm left Monday morning for Mason City where the latter enters the hospital.

## NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Iowa, Delaware County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Eliza C. Rosenfeld deceased, late of Delaware County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

JOHN DUGGAN  
CARR & CARR, Attorneys.  
Dated April 5, 1921.  
14-3w.

## HATCHING EGGS

For the best Buff Orpington's get your eggs from W. J. SCHLESS.  
14-2w-pd.

## Sly Cupid

By AGNES BROGAN

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Cupid, they say, is an imposed upon, and often thwarted cherub. Yet, never discouraged, he still plies his bows and arrows. Cupid had an unusually hard time where Coralie was concerned, for Coralie was determined not to yield to his cajoleries; Coralie wanted to go through life free and unfettered by household cares, to paint her pretty, though indifferent little pictures, to travel, and play her violin, and do in fact, just as it pleased her sweet fancy. So while Coralie was pleasant and charming to the usual and commonplace youth, she was cold and forbidding to any whose qualities might make him appear dangerous in attraction.

Coralie did not wish to be attracted matrimonially, especially to young men of limited means. Phillip's "means" were very limited indeed, and Phillip was big and good looking and provokingly lovable. So Coralie snubbed him unmercifully, and when Phillip's kindly charm overcame, as it were, surreptitiously her frigid demeanor, and he was enjoying for a brief season Coralie's friendliness—she was sure in self-defense to start a quarrel. After which the big saddened man and the pert, pretty girl would cease speaking to one another, and avoid all possible places of meeting. But Cupid, though he may have sighed at such times, and petulantly laid his arrows aside, was sure to take them up again at the first promising moment.

The last quarrel had been very bitter, for Coralie wounded Phillip's pride, and when he, himself, determined forever to end all intercourse, things did look serious. Phillip could be a stubborn, determined being, and though Coralie did not know it, his man's will was stronger than her own.

The blow which hurt Phillip's pride was a purposely stinging remark, made by Coralie concerning his lack of skill as a lawyer, evidenced in the lack of clients, which made his profession so far from successful. Coralie knew that this reference would be sure to raise between them the barrier that her own increasing inclinations needed. She had been growing of late, all too fond of Phillip, and the picture of meekly yielding the freedom of her future, was discomfiting.

So blindly, and unhappily, Phillip raised the barrier. "He would never," he solemnly declared, "trouble her with himself or with his failures again." And Phillip kept his word. Resolutely, he avoided every possible place where Coralie might of necessity be, every entertainment to which she had been wont to go. And as the girl with a sigh which she fancied to be of relief, followed the same determination—well, it looked discouraging for Cupid.

When Phillip learned in a roundabout way of Coralie's acceptance of another young man's attention, it did not help to lower the barrier, for this certain young man had long been a rival. And when Coralie indirectly heard of Phillip's devotion to a sort of young widow relation who had openly admired him, Coralie sneered—If such pretty lips could sneer—and kept farther out of Phillip's way than ever. When she mapped out a European tour, which was to be part of her future care-free plan, and began to buy dresses, she was quite gleeful and enthusiastic over the shopping.

And as time passed, Phillip tried to realize that a pretty haunting face, and an inevitable drawing charm, are not all that is needed to make happiness. The young widow sympathized with him, and was kind. Phillip even indulged in a distant future picture of the widow seated at his domestic board, but the picture was vague. Well meaning friends, who tried diplomatically to draw the stubborn ones together and patch up the quarrel, failed dismally, before Coralie's mocking contempt, and Phillip's unabated sternness. The barrier grew high and impenetrable; then Cupid, smiling, peeped over the top. Phillip jumped from the chair before his desk, about this time, with a sudden raving, jabbing, toothache.

The dentist had warned him about that old tooth and he had neglected it, but now the suffering man grabbed at his coat, jammed on his hat and ran for the morning suburban. "He'd sit in 'Doc's' office," he grimly decided, until that worthy should remove the article of torture. And when Phillip slumped dejectedly into a seat in the train, a startled, yet evidently pleased-startled, face looked up at him. Coralie was on a hurried trip to her dressmaker in the city.

Phillip's toothache miraculously vanished, a warmly pleasant sensation around his heart seemed to have overwhelmed it. Coralie sighed and smiled, and then slipped her hand through his arm. "Well!" she exclaimed relievedly. "Thank goodness! You at last!" "Dearest," murmured Phillip, "I was on my way to the dentist, but would you—Oh! will you go with me, dear, to get a marriage license instead?"

Coralie calmly glanced at her watch.

"I guess we will have time for both errands," she said.

## Ostrich Telephoning.

When the eggs on the ostrich farms in California are on the point of hatching, a curious tapping of the shell may be heard. This the keepers call "telephoning." The sound is caused by the chicks inside the eggs endeavoring to break out. Those which cannot easily emerge are assisted by the mother bird, which will sometimes break an egg from which the telephoning is heard by pecking it carefully, and will then aid the chick to get out. At the Pasadena farm the sight of a boy riding on an ostrich as he would a pony may sometimes be seen.

## DUNDEE

Mrs. J. C. Barr of Manchester and daughter Mrs. Walter Taylor from near Mount Hope were Dundee callers Thursday.

Otto Glenapp visited at the Art Schroeder home one day last week. The Commission Company shipped stock to Chicago Monday and Wednesday last week.

Miss Marie Morris and sister Ella Mae from near Coffins Grove spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will First.

The members of the M. E. church have purchased a lot of Mrs. Mattie Sedgwick and will erect a new church in the near future.

Mrs. Joe Zemanek was a Manchester business visitor Monday.

Carl Preussner of Cedar Rapids is spending a few days with his son Henry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sidell of Manchester were Dundee callers Monday evening.

Henry Spangenberg of Lamont was a Dundee caller Monday.

Dr. C. E. Millard the eye specialist from Independence was a professional caller in Dundee and fitted Mrs. First with a pair of glasses while here.

Mr. Will Troop and sister-in-law Mrs. George Troop and daughter started for Charles Kellogg's at Strawberry Point and got stuck in a snow drift and had to turn around and came back. How is that for the 17 of April.

There was about 16 men called from here Saturday evening to help shovel snow for trains that were stalled between here and Dubuque and they did not get back until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawrence were Manchester callers Monday.

Mrs. L. G. Lawrence is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Lindsay Barr is at Lamont helping to care for her little daughter who is very ill with the Dyptheria at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jakellin.

The Misses Anna Wilson and Irene Vandorn were guests with home folks in Waterloo Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Hammond has purchased a lot of Word Lets in Dundee and has commenced to erect a residence on it.

Rev. Pease of Lamont will give a lecture entitled the "Romance of Borneo" and also views showing the Missionary work on the Isle of Borneo, given in the opera house Wednesday evening, April 27. Admission free to all.

## all.

We are pleased to report that J. L. Gilbert has recovered from the small pox and was fumed Monday.

The carpenters are now working on O. M. Schrieber's home. Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Glass went to Strawberry Point Monday.

## HONEY CREEK

Mrs. F. H. Bersley returned to her home in Coggon after spending a few days at the J. P. Fowler home.

Everett Smith and family who live west of Strawberry Point were Sunday guests at the Mrs. Sherman Smith home. Edward Smith of Oelwein is also a guest at present at the Mrs. Smith home.

Arley Billhorn who has been feeling very poorly for some time is improving.

Mrs. E. J. Mosher and daughter Edna drove to Manchester Monday and did their shopping.

Little Ina Dorothy Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Barr is very sick at this writing.

John Robinson did some very nice work in the paper hanging line for Mrs. Nicholas Lehman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halber and daughter were Sunday guests at the True-smith home.

Frank Schmoeck was a business caller in Thorpe Thursday.

Rev. Artman of Edgewood held divine services at the Thorpe church Sunday; there was a nice attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett and children drove to Postville one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and children visited Saturday at the Francis Farmer home.

Lyle Hines who has been ill for some time with typhoid fever is much better.

The Misses Pearl and Genevieve Everett visited with friends in Cedar Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grapes spent Sunday at the parental Renslow home. Henry Berens and son were in El-kader Monday on business.

Mrs. J. D. Ivory who underwent an operation in Dubuque recently is getting along nicely.

Miss Ruth Miller of Waterloo spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Edna Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker went to Iowa City where the latter will enter a hospital and undergo an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wareham were in Dubuque Monday.

Miss Madge Poster went to Rock-

ford, Illinois where she intends to do nurse work.

Senator and Mrs. B. W. Newberry returned home from Des Moines, the Legislature having adjourned. Clayton county and Iowa is proud of the late record of Senator Newberry, as he made a record this year that eclipses that of any previous session that he has served.

One day recently while James Alderson and Theodore Opperman were driving over a high culvert a little west of Strawberry Point, they were thrown against the top of their car, and painfully bruised about their head and faces. But it might have been worse. Be careful.

## HARES FOR SALE

Three pedigree New Zealand Red does, bred. One buck \$4.00 each—Also some young bucks.

REV. W. H. HUGHES,  
Dundee, Iowa.

14-2 pd.

## Color-Blindness.

It may come as a surprise to many to learn that fewer than fifty-five people in every thousand are more or less color-blind. The commonest form of color-blindness is not—as is usually supposed—the inability to distinguish red and green. That affects one person in fifty-five. The most usual symptom is to get mixed between blue and green. One person in sixty cannot distinguish between brown and green. Color-blindness is more common among educated than among uneducated people, and is far more usual among men than women. Only about one woman in a thousand is badly color-blind. A very odd fact is that musicians are more liable to this affection than any other class or profession. Illness may cause color-blindness. There is a case of a woman who became entirely color-blind after a form of ear disease, while a signalman who had suffered from lock-jaw or tetanus became equally unable to distinguish color.

## THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

You must keep well if you wish to be happy. When constipated take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They cause a gentle movement of the bowels.—For sale by A. C. Philipp.

## WILSON'S Certified MARGARINE

Sweet, pure and rich—that's why it tastes better on everything you spread.

Our  
Money-Back  
Guarantee  
on every  
package

Taste for yourself—buy and try it today

T. M. Sinclair & Co., Distributors, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

## Some FACTS About FORD

### THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Here are authentic figures from the Ford factory at Detroit. They show you just how many Ford cars and trucks have been built each month since January 1, 1921 and how many have been sold to retail customers, in the United States.

	Produced	Delivered to Retail Customers
JANUARY	29,883	57,208
FEBRUARY	35,305	63,603
MARCH	61,886	87,221
Total Production	127,074	Total Retail Sales 208,032

showing that actual sales for the first three months of 1921 exceeded production by 80,958 Ford cars and trucks!

April requisitions already specify 107, 719 additional cars and trucks and the estimated April output of the factory and assembly plants combined calls for only 90,000!

These facts clearly show that the demand for Ford products is growing much faster than manufacturing facilities to produce and were it not for the dealers' limited stocks, which are now being rapidly depleted, many more customers would have been compelled to wait for their cars. It will be only a matter of weeks, therefore, until a big surplus of orders will prevent anything like prompt deliveries.

If you would be sure of having your Ford car or truck when you want it, you should place your order now. Don't delay. Phone us or drop us a card.

## JOHN M. JONES & SONS

Authorized Ford Sales and Service.

## For Better Business

A business conducted on sound business principles is certain to be successful.

The soundest of business principles is to create the asset of a strong banking connection.

In making such a connection you should be sure that you are associating with a bank that will render you the most valuable service in your financial affairs and stand behind you under unfavorable conditions.

This bank is such a bank! Constant association with us will create for you the necessary connection that will be a real asset to your business.

We still have some Farmers Record Books. Call for one.

## Delaware County State Bank



## Purina Chows Save Baby Chicks

DON'T try to raise these tender chicks on grains, stale bread, meal and such grain products, any more than you'd feed a baby cornbread. Such rations, being deficient in protein and minerals, result in bowel trouble, slow feathering and scrawny development.

### Chicks Saved Pay Feed Bill

Suppose Purina Chows saved just two more chicks out of every dozen hatched. That alone would pay your feed bill. But Purina Chows do more than just save chicks.

### Double Development Guaranteed

Purina Chows are guaranteed to make your chicks grow twice as fast as grain feeds or you get your money back. Don't you owe it to yourself and chicks to call us up or drop in?



Feed from  
Checkerboard  
Bags

## Farmers' Commission Company

W. J. DAVIS, Manager.